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Montana Kaimin, February 27, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MOST STUDENTS

Have signed The Kaimin petition but there's still room for your name.

Montana Kaimin

ELECTION

Is but two days off and yet we have our first campaign cigar to smoke.

VOL. XVI.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1917.

NO. 8.

"TALK CLUB" STARTS IN SPITE OF STORM

SOME STUDENTS BRAVE WEATHER IN ORDER TO TALK THINGS OVER.

CONVERSATION WANDERS FROM GUAM TO TOLSTOY

Saturday Nights for Rest of Semester To Be Devoted to Informal Sessions at Journalism Building.

Although the worst snowstorm of the winter was holding forth in the city, a few of the braver faculty men and students took advantage of The Kaimin's invitation to use the journalism building for Saturday night discussions. Neither program nor refreshments were offered as an inducement to attend, the purpose of the invitation being simply to provide some place where the men of the University could meet and talk with each other.

The conversation drifted during the evening from the marriage customs of Guam to the refusal of Columbia university to allow Count Tolstoy to speak in one of its buildings. The need of more scholarships at the University and the standards maintained by eastern colleges came in for their share of talk.

Professor Paul W. Graff of the botany department, who was touring Europe at the time the war broke out, dwelt interestingly on his experiences there. He also told of his work for several years as a member of a government scientific exploration party in the Philippines and of his trip through China and Japan and over the Trans-Siberian railway.

The scenery and customs of New England received tributes from Dean A. L. Stone of the school of journalism and George H. Abbott, both of whom are natives of that section. The men who came and sat around the journalism fireplace and smoked seemed well pleased with their evening, which did not break up until near midnight.

Saturday nights for the rest of the semester are to be devoted to these informal sessions, where no one is host, no one is guest and no attempt is made at regular organization. It is not a journalism affair. The building occupied by the school has merely been offered by Dean Stone for the use of men of the University who wish some place where they can talk things over with others.

HAWTHORNE MEMBERS TO HEAR OF MORMONISM

The special feature of the meeting of Hawthorne Literary society tomorrow night will be a talk on Mormonism by James Hughes. Mr. Hughes is thoroughly acquainted with his subject and it is expected that his address will be of much interest.

Beginning with this program of the Hawthorne meetings are to consist of papers upon some authors who are well known, but who are not treated in any of the various English classes conducted in the University. Readings will be given from the works of these authors. Only one author will be discussed in one evening. The papers are to be prepared by the older members of the society. Musical selections, one or two for each meeting, are to become a feature of future programs also.

A number of new members are to be taken into the society, but just whom they are to be is not as yet definitely known.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a candy sale Thursday at 11:30 a. m.

BILL FOR EQUALIZING STUDENT FARES REVIVED

Montana students may not have to pay all their railroad fare to the University after all. The Higgins bill, which appropriated \$10,000 for the purpose of equalizing student railway fares was killed in the senate on Thursday was ordered reconsidered by the upper house today. The bill was intended to encourage students living throughout the state to attend the University by refunding to them the amount of their railway fare in excess of \$5.

NAVY MAKES OFFER TO MONTANA GRADS

Pharmacy Students Wanted in Marine Corps—Would Get Special Training While in Service.

Graduates of the Montana school of pharmacy are wanted for hospital service in the United States marine corps, according to a letter received yesterday by Dean C. E. Mollet from W. C. Briasted, Surgeon General of the United States navy.

The students are sent to a special school under the supervision of medical officers to train them for professional duties. This course is an excellent opportunity for the student who has insufficient means to attend a first class medical school, because he receives food, lodging and clothing free and is paid besides.

Men in need of money to assist them through college can enroll in the Naval Coast Defense Reserve and receive annual retainer pay and full pay in active service. These services can be performed during vacation. Portland, Oregon, is the nearest recruiting station.

PRINTS FROM CUTS FOR COLLEGE ANNUAL ARRIVE

The first copy from the cuts of the classes for the 1918 annual arrived in the Sentinel office yesterday afternoon. The faces on all of the prints are clear and distinct and the editor, Arthur Butzerin, has the assurance of producing a "second to none" annual. Five of the best artists under the direction of Prof. F. D. Schwalm, of the fine arts department, are turning out cartoons and drawings every day and the editorial staff is staying up late at night compiling the finishing copy for the book.

As all the contents must be in the hands of the printer by March 20th, and many of the photographs are yet unmounted, the management has decided not to accept any pictures taken after today.

DISCONTINUES WORK.

Mrs. Alice Macleod discontinued her active work as the head of the department of public speaking today on account of ill health. Mrs. Howard Flint and Mr. James A. Hughes will take charge of her classes. Mrs. Macleod will still remain at the head of the department.

MEETS Y. M. MEN.

H. L. Heinzman met with students interested in the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon in the Library building and discussed the needs and plans for a carrying on the association work at the University. Nothing definite was decided and another meeting will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock in the Library building for all those interested in setting the Y. M. C. A. on its feet.

The 12 inches of snow which fell during the week end furnished plenty of work for the pledges of the Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi fraternities. The freshmen were given shovels and clean walks down the north side of University avenue resulted.

TWO IN RACE FOR MANAGER'S OFFICE

HUGH CAMPBELL AND ED SIMPKINS AWAIT FACULTY COMMITTEE'S APPROVAL.

PRIMARY THURSDAY MORNING IN U HALL

One Man to Be Eliminated From Candidates for Delegate—Hours 9 to 12:40—Final Election Friday.

With two men, Hugh Campbell and Ed Simpkins, out for A. S. U. M. manager, the only cause left for further postponement of the election is the question of the approval of the candidates by the faculty committee on athletics.

Stuart McHaffie, president of the A. S. U. M., officially notified Professor H. E. Smith of the committee today of the candidacy of the two men. Professor Smith said the committee would meet soon to consider them.

According to the constitution of the A. S. U. M. the approval of the faculty committee on athletics is necessary before any student is eligible for the office of manager. The committee has already disqualified Jay Ector, on the grounds of poor scholarship in one semester in 1915.

Primary Thursday.

If either or both candidates get by the committee, the election will be held on Thursday morning from 9 until 12:40 for the elimination of one of the candidates for delegate to the executive committee. The three in the race are James Fry, a senior in journalism; Frank Gault, a law senior, and Conrad Orr, a junior in the college of arts and sciences.

All students except those in the short course in forestry are eligible to vote for their pick of the three men. The polling place will be at the foot of the south stairway in University hall. Students who can, are requested to vote during free hours rather than adding to the congestion between classes.

The final election will take place on Friday morning, at the same place and during the same hours. Besides the offices of manager and delegate, a cheer leader will be selected and two policies will be decided upon by the students. William Kane is the lone candidate for yell king. One of the questions of policy is the amendment paying the manager of The Kaimin a salary not to exceed \$20 a month for his services. The other is the establishment of military drill at the University.

CAPTURE OF ARAB CITY ADDS INTEREST TO TALK

The fact that Kut el Amara, on the Tigris river, has been retaken by the British is expected to intensify the interest in the lecture to be given by Edgar J. Banks in the auditorium of University hall Friday night. Dr. Banks has traveled extensively in the Tigris river region, and will be able to give a first-hand description of the country where just at this time heavy fighting is again taking place.

Students at the University or at any of the city schools will be admitted to the lecture for 25 cents, if they purchase their tickets from Professor Paul Phillips before Friday night. Otherwise, admission will be 50 cents. The proceeds of the lecture will go into the Students' Loan Fund.

Alpha Delta Alpha announces the pledging of M. V. Carroll, '18.

Sigma Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Edgar Reid of the law school and Stassord Dolliver, a sophomore.

LARGE SUM PLEDGED TO HELP PRISONERS OF WAR IN EUROPE

DELTA GAMMA TO HOLD TEA FOR RELIEF FUND

To increase the fund for the Y. M. C. A. relief of war prisoners in Europe, the Delta Gamma sorority will give a silver tea at the chapter house Saturday from 3 until 5:30 p. m. The faculty, the student body and the public in general is invited to attend. The proceeds will be turned in the fund pledged at convocation yesterday for bettering the conditions in the prison barracks of the belligerents.

REDUCE NUMBER TO TAKE PART IN MEET

Committee Rules That Only Ten Men Shall Represent Each High School This Year.

The number of contestants taking part in the state interscholastic athletic meet held annually on Montana field has been reduced to ten men from each school. This was the decision reached by the faculty committee at a meeting Friday on the interscholastic meet. This is the fourth time that the number of entrants has been reduced. The first few years of the meet each school entered as many contestants as could pass the necessary examinations. At that time some of the schools entered as many as 32 contestants.

The change is made in response to the request of high school principals throughout the state, who objected to allowing 12 men to enter from a school on the ground that it favored the cities close to Missoula. Many of the high schools wanted the limit placed at five or six contestants, but the University committee decided that such a reduction would be too radical an innovation and compromised with a limit of ten men.

Last year the number of entrants was placed at 12, but even that number was found to be too many. Montana field, though probably the best in the Northwest, is nevertheless too small to accommodate a greater number of contestants than took part last year. Many new schools have signified their intention to enter the meet this year, and with the single exception of the Staggs meet in Chicago, the meet here will be the largest in the country.

SCHOOL INQUIRIES TO BE MADE THROUGH ELLIOTT

Requests for information concerning the public schools of the state wanted by the University of Montana in the future will hereafter be presented to the chancellor before being forwarded to the principals, according to an administrative memorandum received yesterday from Chancellor Elliott by President Scheuch. In the past there has been much duplication and overlapping of inquiries on the part of the various institutions of higher learning in the state and it is to prevent this unnecessary burden on the secondary schools that the order has been made.

SELECT TWO.

Grace Reedy and Genevieve Metlen were chosen for places on the cast of "Black 'Em" at the try-out held before Director Fred Angevine Friday. By next Tuesday the Masquers, who are putting on the play, hope to be able to announce the entire cast.

Students and Faculty Give \$1,190.50 to Y. M. C. A. Worker to Go for Relief of Conditions of Men Held Captives.

HEINZMAN SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Speaker Lauds Montana Students for Generosity in Donating for Cause—Amount Unusual for Small College.

The Y. M. C. A. fund for the relief of prisoners of war in Europe received an addition of \$1,190.50 when students and faculty of the University pledged that amount after hearing a plea for that cause from Harry L. Heinzman, secretary of the student department of the International committee of the association, at a special convocation yesterday morning.

"The way the students have responded is unusual for a school of this size," declared Mr. Heinzman. "Montana has not only made a record, but has broken some, I believe."

The amounts contributed ranged from one dollar up to \$50. Two individuals each gave the latter sum, two more pledged \$25 apiece, and one signed his name for \$20. But 186 cards were returned which makes the average contribution \$6.40. More cards are expected in by the local Y. M. C. A. committee in charge and it is thought that when all the cards out are received the total amount will be increased considerably.

Speaker's Address Simple.

Six foot in height, broad-shouldered and built like a football fullback, Heinzman made a powerful impression on the audience which crowded the auditorium. His address was plain and unvarnished by oratorical flights. The emphasis came from under-statement, if anything. He seemed to realize that the simple narration of the facts of the situation was enough, that no artificial embellishment was needed to bring them home to his hearers.

His plea was for American college students, living in a prosperity due largely to war orders, to have a "fellowship in suffering" with the many college men of Europe, suffering all the privations of the prison camps. He told of lack of food, lack of exercise, lack of anything to do, of insanity breeding monotony. And then he pictured the good a few dollars could do, by providing food, musical instruments, books, stationery, games. He told of men kept sane by some small diversion in the deadly routine of the prison encampment.

Prisoners Kept Like Hogs.

"It challenges the imagination to think of the prison camps," he declared. "The prisoners are huddled into shacks like hogs. They are without shoes and blankets. They live on the scientific minimum—the bare amount of food which will keep a man alive. Breakfast is imitation coffee and a roll. Dinner, rancid soup and a roll. Supper, the same, as dinner. And it never varies. There is plenty of surgical skill, but no instruments, no medicines. The desire uppermost in every prisoner is to write home, but there is no paper to write on. There is nothing but the narrow confines of the prison and the never-ending or carrying march of the sentinel."

The Y. M. C. A. is the only organization which is allowed to bring relief (Continued on Page Three.)

OUR VIEW

Kaimin Opinion

WHAT'S YOURS?

ON GIVING.

Situated as we are here in Montana, so far from the scenes of action of the Great War, there is danger of us becoming provincial in our thinking and living on in "undisturbed indifference." We need more such men as H. L. Heinzman who will serve to awaken us to the importance of the death struggle of the nations which is liable at any time now to engulf our own country. It was good to see the way the University responded to his plea for aid. A little unselfishness for such a cause will be beneficial to most students.

But in giving for the support of relief work in Europe, we should not forget that here at home, with women rioting in New York for food, there is ample need for our sympathies and money. Many college students, who are willing to cross the seas and fight for some other country or to enlist for ambulance work, would never think of lending a hand to the under dogs in the United States. The great facts of hundreds of thousands of underpaid workmen, of children laboring in the mills, of families habitually on the verge of starvation, pass over them unheeded.

Instead, the college men are for the most part lined up on the side of the powerful. We have our own industrial battlefields here, differing only in degree from those of Europe. Colorado, Bayonne, Lawrence, West Virginia, Everett, tell the story. But in these cases the suffering on the part of fellow citizens we hear no Y. M. C. A. appeals for help, we see few college students who offer even their moral support to the helpless victims of the strike. If college men enter into the

matter at all, it is as "scabs" on the side of the more than well to do. Thus at Lawrence Harvard students occupied the role of strikebreakers, while at Seattle men from the University of Washington took the places of striking longshoremen last summer.

Mr. Heinzman mentioned one student who had so much money that he did not feel a sacrifice in giving even large sums for relief work and therefore offered his life. He would have exhibited a more rational idealism if he had made his life work the honest study of the social system which placed so much wealth at his disposal when thousands of his countrymen were in a state of chronic near-starvation.

CLEARING THE HAZE.

To clear up some little understood features of the military training bill which the students of the University will vote on Friday, The Kaimin wrote to Captain Hollis Clark, commandant at the State College, asking him to answer a few inquiries on these points.

The first question was whether the cadet corps is sq connected with the regular army or National Guard that it would be liable to for duty, as a corps, in defending the country or in case of labor trouble in the state. Captain Clark answers that "the corps is under the War department to a certain extent, but has nothing to do with the state National Guard or organized militia." In fact, members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps cannot belong to the National Guard too. The corps, he says, "is not subject to being called out for any purpose other than to attend the training camps provided for."

The second question related to the

furnishing of uniforms. Captain Clark answers that while the Act authorizes the issuing of uniforms, no appropriations have been made by Congress for this purpose. Until this is done uniforms will not be available.

In reply to the third question regarding the payment of the cadets, Captain Clark says the law provides "for the payment of cadets who have completed two academic years of instruction, provided they continue in the military course. This payment will have to be provided for by appropriation by Congress."

Captain Clark adds: "When the cadet ceases to be a student of the college he ceases to be a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, so he is not bound to any conditions which, in my opinion, are likely to be irksome."

He enclosed with his letter a copy of the full regulations of National Defence Act under which the corps is organized. Those who wish to be more fully informed concerning its provisions before casting their ballot may examine the pamphlet by calling at The Kaimin office.

WHAT THEY NEED.

The Kaimin does not think the convocation committee need to worry about students complaining that they were lured to the Monday assembly under false pretenses, inasmuch as the fact that a contribution would be taken up was not mentioned in the posters. If there are students here who dislike to hear appeals for money because they think they have to contribute when they see others doing so, they are entitled to small consideration. It's time they acquired a mind of their own.

GERMAN JOURNALS ARRIVE AFTER YEAR

For the first time since the spring of 1916, journals on chemical subjects published in Germany arrived at the University last week. In the first few months after the outbreak of the European war the publications arrived regularly; then came a sudden stop. The English blockade was held to blame. The publications printed after the beginning of the war which did reach the University were apparently unchanged in their external appearance, but their reading matter assumed a different character. Instead of chemical tables and formulas, appeared pink sheets upon which denunciations of the Allies and their cause were printed in large type.

The journals which came in the mail last week did not show signs of an examination by censors, but there were no pink inserts in them.

MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

Published Tuesday and Thursday of every week by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Business Office—Journalism Building. Phone 1489 Bldg.

Subscription Rate, \$1.00 in advance.

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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Associate Editor.....James Fry
Sporting Editor.....Howard Perry
Assistant Sports Writer.....Frank Gosman
Editor Women's Page.....Ruth McHaffie
Associate Editor.....Ethel Johnson
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Special Writer.....Roxie Reynolds
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Speaking of Colleges--

"No school under the control of the state should ever flunk anybody."—Prof. F. C. Tilden, DePauw.

"They (the colleges) are thinking in terms of 1912 and 1913, when they are not thinking in terms of 1892 and 1837."—Hermann Hagedorn, Jr., formerly instructor at Harvard.

"It is strange that men who are really concerned in working out problems in a true scientific fashion will rattle on so aimlessly in faculty meetings."—A Professor in the New Republic.

"The University teams have been losing so long that the entire student body is 'yellow.' Idaho's undergraduates do not expect to win, they do not want to win, and they will not fight to win."—Idaho Argonaut.

"Formerly the fraternity man was apt to be careless, a mediocre student, and of not much importance in the college. But that day has passed. Today we find him a leader."—Dean Shepardson, Chicago.

"When the barber and the fortune-teller call themselves 'Professor,' the members of the college faculty discover the 'simple dignity' that lies in the appellation 'Mr.'"—Prof. Edward A. Ross, Wisconsin.

"Some fraternity men seemingly assume that the spirit of fraternity is to be limited to fraternity brothers. Such a limitation is destructive of the true uses of fraternities."—Dean Holmes, Penn State.

"Probably not a few low grades are to be traced to the presence of a disturber who doesn't care or doesn't need to study, and who refuses to understand such a desire or necessity in the case of another."—Ohio State Lantern.

"The president of a former Penn State class made it a point while in college to meet one new man every day and by the time of his graduation he knew every member of his own class and a great many men in other classes as well."—Penn State Collegian.

"Without any intention to belittle the value of athletics, our investigation discloses the fact that the members of the football team are below the average in their class work, and we believe that commercial football should be eliminated from the state schools."—Oregon legislative committee.

Need More Respect For Upperclassmen Is Merrill's View

The need of a clearer line of demarcation between the upper and lower classmen and the lack of any dominating force around which the life of the University could revolve are the features of the University which have impressed Professor A. S. Merrill. He came to the mathematics department here last September, after studying at Colgate college and Chicago University. His views of the student body follow:


"As a University we seem to lack a central impulse, a dominating force about which the life and activity of the institution might revolve. Such a force would tend to give greater unity of purpose in carrying out the activities that, as a University, we want to perform. Surely a "getting together" of faculty and students would help this need, though some time will undoubtedly be required for a growth of the necessary central force.

"I feel that the student body is sometimes short-sighted in opposing actions which tend to raise the ideals of the institution. It is true that such actions will sometimes cause personal inconvenience, but no institution can grow without a continual striving to raise ideals. There seems, too, to be a lack of support of certain student activities. I cite as an instance the musical clubs of the present year.

"To speak constructively, I would offer one suggestion, in addition to several that have been mentioned before. It is, that there be a clearer line of distinction between upper classmen and lower classmen, and that upper classmen take greater responsibility in directing the affairs of the student body. This will not mean less freedom to the student in general, but it will mean greater deference to, and fuller benefit from, the larger experience of those students who have already seen two or three years' of University life. This feature of student rule seems to be less in evidence here than in any other collegiate institution with which I have come in contact."—(This is the sixth in the series

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The Coffee Parlor FOR GOOD EATS

of "See-yourself-as-others-see-you" interviews with members of the faculty who came here last September.—Editor.)

Columbia—Columbia again has the reputation of being the largest univer-tration of 18,176 students, an increase sity in the world, having a total regis-or 2,658 over last year.

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FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN

GIRLS GIVE UP GOSSIP AND BUTTER FOR LENT

Gossiping has been tabooed by many University women, as a lenten sacrifice, especially by some of the most talkative ones. Under these conditions, dormitory and fraternity house life has lost much of its spice.

Silence is apt to be supreme unless some enterprising young woman steers the conversation into such safe channels as "Should the United States government operate the railroads?"

Less stringent Lenten measures in vogue on the campus are the giving up of candy, meat, butter and playing cards. Some girls have even sacrificed dancing. No girl, as yet, has given up studying for Lent, although some of the professors may be inclined to believe so.

STAGS ON THE RUN.

Woman suffrage is rampant at Kansas University, where the women have banded together and thrust off all traditions of inequality. They attended the football banquet and intend to be present at all future staff functions.

ADD CLOAK ROOM.

The framework of a cloak room has been built in a corner of the Women's Rest room for the accommodation of the women by funds from the Women's league. The framework is to be covered with green burlap. The screen will be recovered with burlap at the same time.

THETAS ENTERTAIN.

Thirteen freshmen of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained Sunday evening at the chapter house. Following a light buffet luncheon guests were entertained with a musical program.

GIRLS MUST PAY DUES BEFORE THEY CAN VOTE

The famous cry "No taxation without representation," is reversed by the slogan of the Town Girls' league, which is "No representation without taxation." Officers of this organization are to be elected Monday, March 5, for the ensuing year, but according to the constitution, no girl can vote who has not paid the annual dues of 25 cents.

The members of the organization are asked to pay their dues to Beulah Waltemate or Myrtle Parmales as soon as possible.

Dorm Doings

Some gallant boys gathered beneath the windows of Craig hall last night with their soft-toned mandolins and guitars, and made sweet music for the girls. The moonlight and the campus, shining white with snow, were there, too, to make the picture perfect. Every romantic soul was thrilled, even if they did catch a cold perhaps by the open windows. Thank you, merry minstrels—and come again.

A big, blonde ranger, one of the Short Horn students, is looking for the co-ed who won his bet made the night of the Foresters' Dance. He wants to pay up—for our girls did beat Townsend High—but he forgot which girl he made the wager with. Come out, fair one, and get your due. Let Mr. Kingsley know you're here, and he'll not be long in buying your favorite confection. He told us so.

Miss Pearl Early came to Missoula from Butte last Saturday to visit for a

HEARST BRAND FICTION DORM GIRLS' FAVORITE

What does the dorm girl read? "Did you get the last Hearst when you were downtown? I'm just dying to read that new serial." "Who has the Cosmopolitan? Did you finish that story Chambers wrote?" "Yes, isn't it the limit?" "I will not read another one of those terrible sensational stories." "Has any one the latest Saturday Evening Post?"

These comments taken at random from Craig hall conversation give the answer in part to the above question. The other part is supplied, of course, by the Ladies Home Journal and the Woman's Home Companion.

The Atlantic Monthly, the Bookman, the Literary Digest, World's Work, the Independent, Current Opinion, and Review of Reviews are found on the study tables of some of the girls by Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, the matron, on her tours of inspection, but their stay is usually limited. Most of them are used for reference work only.

couple of days with her sister Kathleen at Craig hall.

Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, who has been suffering with a very painful left arm, has recovered, and has a better arm than ever for all the pain she bore.

One little frosh—and maybe there were more—who had never thought about it before, sat and wrestled last night, while the hour for "lights out" drew near, with one of Professor Holliday's "mental development" themes entitled, "What do I expect of my mate?"

The expressman and the mail carrier to Craig hall know all about the birthdays that happen there, for the boxes from home are tell-tales. Such big, heavy, victrol-smelling ones as come these days with plenty of "party" for a whole roomful of chums! Think of eating fried chicken and devil's food cake that Mother made on one's natal day! Happy birthdays, girls!

LARGE SUM PLEDGED FOR PRISONERS

(Continued from Page One.)

to the prisoners of war. The work is absolutely neutral and is carried on in every belligerent country. The recent break between the United States and Germany will in no way effect the Y. M. C. A. relief work as arrangements have already been made for its transfer to other neutrals, if that should become necessary.

Money to Relieve Prisoners.

One purpose for which the money contributed is used is to build structures which the prisoners can use as a meeting place, reading and writing room, and concert hall. None of the money given goes for overhead expenses, all of it being turned over to relief of the prisoners.

Mr. Heinzman speaks with authority on the conditions obtaining in the camps, for he has but recently returned from Europe.

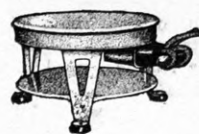
"I hung my head in shame," he confessed, "when the relief sum sent to Belgium was \$250,000,000, and I found that only nine millions of it had been contributed by this great, wealthy and neutral nation. The United States, in fact, has already made over twenty-four million dollars in profit from orders for relief supplies sent in by the warring countries. Is it any wonder that the Europeans smile when they hear us talk of our idealism?"

Pleads for Real Sacrifice.

In closing Mr. Heinzman made a plea for a real spirit of sacrifice on the part of the students. He told of contributions made in other colleges, mention-



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CONVOCATION HEADS OFFER EXPLANATION

While believing that the campaign to relieve conditions in European prison camps is a most worthy one, meriting the most generous support from the committee, when it arranged of faculty and students, the convocation yesterday's convocation, had not apprehended the issuance of a call for contributions to the prison fund. Through a misunderstanding the convocation committee was not informed that such a call would be made, although the matter had been discussed by some members of the University organization and the student Y. M. C. A. The committee wishes to affirm its position that it agrees heartily with the purposes of the prison relief campaign, and does not say it was opposed to the request for contributions at convocation; but had it known of the contemplated request, it would, of course, have included this purpose in its preliminary announcements of the convocation.

(Signed)

RALPH D. CASEY,
WALTER L. POPE,
STUART McHAFFIE,
Convocation Committee.

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BRUINS TO INVADE AGGIES' CAMP FOR WINDUP OF SEASON

The Bruins will close their basketball season when they travel to Bozeman and meet the Aggies for two games next Friday and Saturday night.

In spite of the defeats they received when they invaded the Inland Empire, they are working all the harder for these two games and since their return Coach Nissen has been putting them through long practices at basket shooting and floor work.

Although the Bruins are facing a team that has twice defeated them, and by its recent victories over Utah is entitled to take part in the big basketball tournament at Chicago March 16, 17, 18, the University is not discouraged, and the Aggies will have to fight for all they get.

GIRLS' QUINTETTE TO MEET HELENA FRIDAY

(By Frank Gosman.)

The co-ed basketball team will tangle with the fast girls' team from Helena High school at the gym next Friday night.

This will be the second time these two teams have faced each other. The first game ended in a victory for the Helena girls and was played in Helena, and when the capital city girls oppose the co-eds next Friday they will have their hands full if they expect a victory. Although the co-ed team has been handicapped in practices, owing to the illness of some of the players, Coach Mustaine will have a fast five in condition for the contest.

It is probable that after the Helena game Coach Mustaine will call for in-door baseball candidates to form a league similar to the one that was organized last year, and a series of games will be played, according to a schedule. This is open to all women attending the University.

PLAINTIFF WINS CASE IN MOOT COURT

The plaintiff in the case of Allstein v. Greenstreet was awarded damage today by the jury. The trial, which came before the moot court of the law school Friday afternoon was continued over until Monday, and the final arguments to the jury were made today.

Mrs. Mary Allstein, better known on the campus as Edna Rankin, alleges in the trial that when Dr. "Greenstreet" Harold Urey operated on her for appendicitis he carelessly left his sponge in the place occupied by the organ removed. Many witnesses from the scientific departments of the University were called in as experts. Among them were James A. Hughes, Walter Davis and David Berg. Other witnesses were Mrs. Jane Bailey, Geraldine O'Hara and Ira Gwinn of the law school.

The defense was represented by Ira Gwinn, the plaintiff by E. A. Reid. Professor Walter Pope presided. The court room was overcrowded with law students and many others who were interested in the trial only for its entertaining features. The moot court is part of the regular work of the law school.

ART LEAGUE HOLDS FIRST BOHEMIAN WORK EVENING

The first Bohemian work meeting of the art league was held last Friday evening, when twenty art students gathered for a combination of work and play.

Miss Pearl Anderson, president of the league, acted as the model, and about her grouped the future Harrison Fishers and Ethel Plummers, each sketching in his or her individual style, without the aid of instructors.

After more than two hours of work, hot chocolate and cookies were served, and then the old Sunday-school picnic game, drop-the-handkerchief, was played.

Hard Stuff

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn is right. Free speech is a joke! There is no such address.

Anyway, we'll try it again.
Give me liberty or—military training.

Harold Urey says, "It is just as interesting to spend Sunday afternoon in the library reading a good book as to go on a hike."

We believe you, Urey, we believe you!

Knitting matches, or friendly games of Tiddle-de-winks are also excellent Sabbath past-times.

"Oh, boys, did you bring your tatting?"

Verses on Hiking.

He hikes and she hikes
Over the wind-swept plain.
He smiles and she smiles,
Both are free from brain.

He walks and she talks
In spite of ice and sleet.
She stumbles and he gambles.
He lifts her to her feet.

She coughs and he scoffs.
Their limbs are stiff and sore.
She's mad and he's sad.
She doesn't love him any more.

He signs and she cries.
They both grow thin and wane.
He calls and she "falls."
Now they're hiking again.

Who Took It?

Jerry (to track candidate)—Did you take a bath?

Candidate—No. Is there one missing?

It is more surprising to find towels in the men's washroom than to find chicken in chicken pie.

The Aggie Yell.

"Hash 'em! Lash 'em! Smash 'em!
Crash 'em! Slam 'em! Bang 'em! Kill 'em!
Hang 'em! We've got a hunch,
we'll make a lunch of the whole (deleted by the censor) Missoula bunch."

Did some one say we should love the Aggies?

Rumor.

It's funny how rumor gets started on the campus, and it's all what "they say."

Dear friends; "They Say" is the biggest liar in the world, and can't be depended upon.

We wonder who is going to supply the cigarettes for the boys who pledged their all and all for the relief of European prisoners.

Owne, it's a long time till June.

Just Popular.

"Doesn't Charlotte Plummer study a great deal?" she asked the Theta.

"Why, no; she's naturally bright, you know," was the loyal sister's answer.

"Oh, it isn't that. I just wondered why she was always so sleepy in class."

We've got to stand the man who explains the plot at the movies, and the woman who tells what's going to happen next, but now the "overt" act has been committed. Charlie Baldwin was heard reading love lyrics of his own composition to his girl at Pantages.

Something his to be done. Yes, it's open season.

Doctor's Orders.

Rather than give Doc. Elrod the chance to strew buttercups on his grave, Professor Bray obeyed the doctor's orders and forsook his Lady Nicotine.

The art students held another of those rip-roaring Bohemian functions last week and played drop-the-handkerchief.

It is not known whether Rembrandt and Van Dyck indulged in this dangerous form of recreation or not.

—ROCKS.

"Heavy Fighting in Mesopotamia"

If you would really visualize this phrase from the dispatches from the front where the struggle for control of the Near East rages between the British and the Turk—and just yesterday Great Britain retook Kut-el-Amara—

If you would know more of the land of the Chaldeans and Assyrians, the cradle of civilization, hear

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